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CHAPTER VI
OUT OF THE VALLEY.

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"Did you speak, dear?" said Aunt
Margaret, laying her hand lightly on
her arm.

Rosewell came back to herself so
promptly and thoroughly that her wife
was not detected.

"It was a most marvellous exclamation,"
she replied, "there's no doubt of
that. It confuses me, and the thing
has charmed me too—it is grand."

"What a healthy, vigorous set of people
these western folk seem to be!" said
Mr. Rosewell. "You can scarcely see a
fragile form or a pinched face in all this
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"The women are stout and rosy, nearly
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happened a few days ago. Two New
York Congressmen delivered a joint
eulogy to the memory of the late Gen.
Snyder, representative from that State,
and it was discovered shortly after that
they were practically the same speech.

Neither was present when the other
spoke, hence the situation did not dawn
upon them until the little speech had
been delivered and repeated. Since then
members of the House have been
trying to get out of the office. To be
unapologetic it seems a little strange
that two great minds should run in pre-
cisely the same channel on such a sub-
ject, but it is easily accounted for. There
are numbers of men in Congress who
can either make her write a speech on
any subject. But those men are few
and far between in the Record on one or
more occasions during the session is the
author of untold wisdom and eloquence,
which when printed they send broadcast
over their districts for the wonder and
admiration of their constituents. These
speeches are written to order for so much
cash equivalent by some newspaper cor-
respondent or professional writer who
has too much leisure time to be elected
to Congress.

Your correspondent observed the fol-
lowing notice in a prominent paper of
this week: "The civil service reform
bill will hold an examination on the 12th
of April to secure for the Department
of Agriculture a male stenographer and
typewriter at a salary of \$800 a year,
who has a sufficient knowledge of chem-
istry, especially of agricultural chem-
istry, to work in the chemical divi-
sion. Stenographers now on the list
of eligibles may compete."

Truly our civil service reform bill
has a knowledge of chemistry." Here
in that great and good old west-
ern paper, the Civil Service Commission,
is a notice of a stenographer and typewriter
one poor little clerk. And to earn
\$800 per year the successful competitor
must be a male stenographer and typewriter
and possess a knowledge of chemistry.

In a few years the civil service reform
bill will have a college of technical
school of sciences established here,
only graduates from which will be al-
lowed to come before this wonderful
board, the Civil Service Commission,
to be a great institution. It is just
about as useful to the country as the
Civil Service Commission.

Washington Topics.

WASHINGTON, April 9, 1892.

Special Correspondence of the Herald.

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The claim of the Silver Question
from Congress and from politics, for
present, clarifies the atmosphere very
materially. It need not be assumed
that the Silver Question is a dead issue.

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WE are authorized to announce that the will of the late **J. P. STEVENS**, of Hartford, Conn., has been admitted to probate by the probate court of the county of Hartford.

MR. J. P. STEVENS this week announced his candidacy for Sheriff, subject to the will of the probate court. The announcement will gratify many friends of Mr. Stevens who have been urging him to make the race, and the people of the United States on the one, the people of the United States on the other, the people of the United States on the one, the people of the United States on the other.

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.
SWEET CONSULTATION.
Prof. J. S. Coleman, of Hartford, has just received a position in the city school system of Hartford, Conn., as a teacher of the English language in the high schools. He will be in the city for some time ago.

MENS', BOYS' AND CHILDRENS' SUITS
AT
KAHN'S TRADE PALACE
Never was such an array presented to the people as is now being displayed by us. The Prices on each and every thing are guaranteed to be the LOWEST that the same grade of goods can be sold for. We can only quote a few of the many inducements we offer. Many more are awaiting your inspection.

THE SCOTCH-FISH SOCIETY of America have issued invitations to their fourth congress, to be held at Atlanta, Ga., April 28th to May 1st. A pleasant occasion is assured to those who may attend.

MISS MAUDE KIRKMAN, of Todd county, is another candidate for a place as lady commissioner from Kentucky to the World's Fair. With her elegant and powerful commanding talents, Miss Kirkman would reflect credit upon the State in the position of lady commissioner.

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QUESTION—"How is it," you will say to yourself, "that Kahn can give us more and better goods for One Dollar than any other house?"
ANSWER—It is simply because I buy for Cash and sell for Cash only.

ELDERWICK in this issue will be found an interesting letter from Washington. These letters will comprise one of the HERALD's value in the future and we are sure they will be appreciated in these times of interesting national history.

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MAGGIE—"O, Cecil dear, where did you catch onto such nice Trousers? I declare it is the first pair of a perfect fit and stylish pattern you ever wore."
CECIL—"I certainly got them at Kahan's. He is the only man who could fit me, suit my taste, and more than that, suit my pocket-book."

POOR BEAR CASEY! He sang, while walking, a song of the night, singing a sally little hymn, not the poor thing died alone! Not the *Journal* published remarks.

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NOTHING could be jauntier or more breezy than the *Sunday Girl*, a beautifully illustrated newspaper recently established in New York City, that Bohemian journalist, W. S. Sturtevant, Billy has never before seen so fine a field for the exercise of his versatile genius and effervescent humor, and his paper will be a success.

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